

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 1, 1940

No. 18

ODK Selects Four To Go To Province Meet

Jackson, Donelson, England And Orenstein Will Go To Birmingham

George Jackson, Billy Donelson, Frank England and Irving Orenstein have been selected by Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to represent Southwestern at the Southwestern Province Convention which will be held on March 22 and 23 at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Kappa Circle at Birmingham-Southern will be host to the convention and arrangements have been made to have as two of the speakers Dr. Guy Snavely, former national president of Omicron Delta Kappa and present chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee of ODK, and also Dr. Robert W. Bishop, the executive secretary of the organization. Other notable speakers are assured.

At the convention George Jackson, as president of Phi Circle, will submit a written report of the activities of the circle since the Silver Anniversary Convention held at Washington and Lee. Similar reports will be presented by all circle presidents and will be filed in a general report at the convention.

In addition to the speakers, the usual entertainment features will prevail and the convention will close with a Southwestern ball. Southwestern's representatives will leave Memphis about the twentieth and will motor to Birmingham.

George Jackson states that the organization realized a nice profit on the dance held in the gymnasium two weeks ago and that the money will be placed in a fund out of which the men's social room in Palmer Hall will be furnished some time in the future.

Pi Kappa Alpha And SAE To Have Photos

Annual Pictures Still Being Taken In Fourth Week

Pictures for the yearbook—the Lynx—are still being taken this week. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are having their pictures taken. The pictures are being taken by Avery-Stratton, photographer, Union Ave., from 12 o'clock to 3 p.m. every afternoon for the week except Sunday.

A meeting of as much of the staff of the Lynx as has been appointed was held yesterday afternoon. The complete Lynx staff will be announced next week by George Jackson, editor.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think women should be allowed to smoke on the campus? (Of course, you realize we're just joking.)

ANSWERS

Jim New, sophomore: Oh judge! My gracious no! A woman's place is in the home. (That's right, with the Woman's Home Companion.)

Nell Busby, freshman: Certainly I think girls have just as much right to smoke anywhere as boys. After all, it is really not a moral question.

Kitty Bright Tipton, sophomore sliker: No. It just wouldn't look right. If they must smoke they can easily do it in private. (Looks nice for the record, Kitty.)

Billy Dillard, junior: Why sure. I don't see why they shouldn't. They do it everywhere else all over the country. (And that ain't all, Bill.)

Paula Harris, sophomore: Yes. If these poor girls continue to go into seclusion every time they smoke, sooner or later when they develop the habit to a great extent, their charming personalities will be withdrawn from the campus almost entirely. (We dare you to name three.)

Willis Willoughby, special student: Lawd no. A smokin' man ain't safe nowadays nohow.

Pi Kappa Alpha To Hold Dance At Varsity Club

Holeman To Play At Annual Event Saturday Night

Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance tomorrow evening at the University Club. The dinner will begin at seven o'clock and dancing will follow at nine-thirty.

Fred A. Anderson, Jr., national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

The ballroom will be decorated with streamers of garnet and gold, the fraternity colors, which lead to the lighted fraternity crest hung over the bandstand. Colored balloons will be hung about the ceiling. Bill Holeman's orchestra will play and there will be three no-breaks, and the fraternity leadout, "The Dream Girl of PIKA."

William Davidson, president of the local chapter, will attend with Evelyn Belcher; William Miller, vice-president, will have as his guest Jean Freudenburg.

Other members and their guests will be: Warner Hodges with Dorothy South, Ryce Russum with Anita Hyde, Bill Spangler with Evelyn Goodell, Edward Webb with Betty Haughey, John Iles with Nell Wright, Bill Munday with guest, Bobby Robinson with Jane Chilton Adams. Robert Smith and Lance Andrews will attend as stags.

Among the alumni attending will be Robert Wright, president of the alumni chapter, with Mrs. Wright; Harold Trinner, district president of PIKA, and Jack Holt, attorney-general of Arkansas.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon and Prof. C. P. Lee.

Representatives from other sororities and fraternities on the campus will be: Mary Louise Hughes with Billy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hammond, Catherine Moore with Wallace Mayton, Jean Walton with John Woolsey, Johnson Rhem with Betty Jean Claffey, Billy Donelson with Roberta Wellford, Cleveland Broadwater with Kathleen Fransioli, Bland Cannon with Anne Potts.

Greene To Speak To Students In Hardie

Philosopher To Be Available For Student Conferences

Dr. T. M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will deliver an address Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. He has chosen as his subject the humanities.

Dr. Greene was recently appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies to investigate the place of the humanities in American education. During his investigation tour of eight central cities in the United States, he will visit Southwestern.

Friday morning Dr. Greene will be available for conferences with students.

A graduate of Amherst University, he served with the British Expeditionary Forces in India during the World War, after which he taught at Lahore University in India. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Edinburgh and then became a member of the faculty at Princeton.

Episcopal Club Hears Reverend Hale

Meeting Held In AOP; Lodge On Tuesday; Discussion Follows

"Working out your own salvation" was the topic which the Reverend Charles Hale spoke on in an address to the Episcopal Club Tuesday night. The club met in the Alpha Omicron Pi lodge with William Belcher, president, officiating.

Afterwards the group held a discussion on immortality and religious education in college. The club is planning to take the children from the Episcopal Children's Home to the film, "Pinocchio." The club members have decided to give their Lenten offering to the Finnish relief.

"Vanderbilt Hustler" Tells What Makes Ideal Man, Coed

Part I—The Ideal Man

Not to be caught neglecting the Ed part of co-ed, we have prevailed on the campus cuties to compile a list of must-haves for the Vanderbilt man who has trouble getting a gal to hang his pin on—or even one to have a date with. Results show that the gals are a bit easier to please than the men.

Anyway, here's how to make the ladies go goofy over you:

Item 1. Consoling thought to the not-so-handsome. You don't have to be. Unanimous decision handed down by co-eds was—no curly-headed beautiful boy required. They can be ugly as mud if they've got personality, are smooth dancers, and good mixers (not drinks, you!)

No. 2 Thoughtfulness. When every co-ed asked named this point as a prime requisite, it must be true that it's the little things that count. Opening car doors and holding coats may sound too much like Sir Walter Raleigh but they like it. Remembering birthdays and Christmas is a necessity. And telegrams and phone calls make 'em feel oh, so wanted.

No. 3. They don't care for a woman-killer who has a string of girls a mile long and lets you know you're just one of the many. They would rather have a guy the other fellow's like. A man's man, in other words.

No. 4. No line please. The slick guys with lines you could hang a week's washing on are a little too obvious. Any girl likes to hear nice things about herself but when you start comparing notes and find they match, it's no fun.

No. 5. They like a man who's superior to them in intellect and otherwise. But don't act so darned superior. It doesn't go over even if you've got plenty of reasons. If you're worth looking up to she'll find it out soon enough.

No. 6. Most co-eds like 'em big but you can leave the brute part out. Girls don't like to stage a wrestling match every time they go out on a date and be mauled around till their own mother wouldn't recognize them. Anyway that's what they say.

Generally speaking, they like an all-around guy, who's dependable and a little bit slower than greased lightning. Nobody asked for a man with a car or a second Rhettt Butler—but we bet they wouldn't kick if they managed to catch one.

Kappa Delta Initiates Seven

Klyce, Belcher Get Best Pledge Awards Thursday Afternoon

Following a twilight initiation service held by Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority for seven new members yesterday, Evelyn Belcher and Justine Klyce were given sorority awards for being, respectively, "The Best Pledge" and "The Pledge Most Outstanding in Scholarship and Campus Activities."

"The Best Pledge Award," given to the pledge who best represents the ideals for which the group stands, was a sterling silver charm bracelet from which hang hearts and keys with a Kappa Delta crest suspended from the very center of it.

The award given to "The Pledge the Most Outstanding in Scholarship and Campus Activities" is based on the scholastic record and average of the pledge and on her prominence on the campus and participation in school activities. The prize for this award was a double pearl locket with a gold sorority crest and gold fill-gree scroll.

Others who were initiated are Mary McAdams, Jean Likley, Mary Eaton, Nell Brewer and Mary Walker.

Following the initiation, the sorority entertained with a supper in honor of the new members. Green and white candles were used on the table, in the center of which was a crystal bowl of white roses, Kappa Delta flowers. Each initiate was the guest of her sorority "big sister."

Part II—The Ideal Coed

Vanderbilt males, in a campus canvas of masculine opinion on what a co-ed has to have on the ball to make her Grade A, turned thumbs down this week on the glamour gal and the meow-pft-pft type. Gentlemen, it seems, prefer the ones who wear well in all kinds of weather—be they blond or brunette.

Allowing for such cute answers as "Whatcha doin'—starting a Charm School?" and those nifty ones like "I couldn't tell you," the survey reveals that ideas on the subject are pretty much alike. Putting everything together and stirring well, we get a composite picture of what the ideal co-ed would be like—if one existed.

First and foremost, although a few preferred the intelligent type, she must have a reasonable amount of good looks. Nothing Hedy LaMarr-ish (you can't have everything) but enough not to be hard on the optics. Next she must be sincere and please, oh please, a girl who is not on the make. The boys don't care for a lot of slushy gush and a gal who has a smile for the EMOC's and an unseeing stare for the forgotten man. Furthermore, she must be natural. If she was born sophisticated and just can't help it, O. K., just so she doesn't mind hopping a street car for the show or walking up to the corner for a coke.

She mustn't be easy to get and easy to forget. A little mystery, pliz. She's got to look like she'd be fun to love but isn't too eager to get it. She must be a good girl but not too good, just bad enough to make you wonder how it would be if she were bad. "What we want"—to quote me—"is a girl to play around with and have fun with but we don't want any strings attached." (There go our Leap Year resolutions right out the window!)

She can be athletic if she wants to, but, for gosh sakes, not a muscle moll. Just a cute little trick who looks good in a swim suit or on a basketball court. No objections if she's a smart girl, but she's got to be smart enough not to let you know it. It's nice if she's got a sensayuma—not a raw one. But it helps if she'll laugh at the same joke twice.

In a nutshell, Vandy men want their women like their meals—always on time, not too hot nor too cold and not too fancy.

And there you have it, girls. If enough interest is shown in getting further pointers on popularity, the Hustler is considering compiling all information in a booklet titled, "How to Make a Man in 10 Easy Lessons," which will sell for a very nominal sum.

DIEHL PREACHES IN CAMDEN

Dr. Diehl will preach in Camden, Arkansas, March 3, as a substitute for the Reverend H. W. Darden, alumnus of Southwestern.

Hendrix Gave Us The Questions, But You Furnish The Answers

Date etiquette is a problem of every student today. If you can answer all these questions correctly, you ought to be able to get a date with your best girl most any time:

1. If your date falls down on a dance floor, you should:
 - a. Fall down too, so as to make matters less conspicuous.
 - b. Go join another group.
 - c. Ask the orchestra to play "Where Are You?"
 - d. Pick her up.
2. If you are invited to your steady's for dinner and spill gravy on your tie, you should:
 - a. Remark about how good the gravy is.
 - b. Wipe it up.
 - c. Ask for more.
 - d. Take off your tie.
3. If your date has eaten onions, you should:
 - a. Buy a hamburger and tell her to blow on it.
 - b. Buy her a package of gum.
 - c. Take her home and dump her.
 - d. Buy yourself a piece of garlic.
4. If you go to the show and your date tries to hold your hand, you should:
 - a. Slap her fingers.

Sou'wester Poll Of Popularity Closes With Today's Voting

Tri Delt Initiates Honored At Party

Weiner Roast Takes Place On Wednesday From 5 To 8

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a weiner roast last Wednesday from five to eight in honor of the new initiates. After the roasting of weiners over the grill in back of the house some place where Jeanne Reeves forgot to tell the reporter, dancing was enjoyed.

The honored initiates and their escorts were: Ann Worten with Henry Lynch, Dale Botto with Tanner Davis, Margaret Sanders with Bill Maybry, June Bostick with James Creary, Louise Howry with Claude Haverty, Mary Hunter with Neal Brien, and Sally Stanford with Hays Brantley.

Members of the sorority who attended were: Kathleen Fransioli with Grover Broadwater, Virginia Ragsdale with Bob Siedentopf, Elizabeth Scarborough with Bob Goostree, Jeanne Reeves with Frank England, Marion Dickson with Bill Moorhead, Martha Miller with Neal Williams, Dorothy Stacy with Fred Drees, Kate Weaver with Ed Nesbitt, Reama DeVall with John Kier, Peggy Carlross with Rufus Shivers, Norma Bright with Malcolm Hinson, Marjorie McElroy with David Ruffin. Pledges who attended were: Boyce Warr with John Young, Ruth Fleming with Fred Ross and Marie Jackson with escort.

Debating Team To Tour Colleges

Lee Will Accompany Webb, Summerfield, Friedman, Udelsohn

The Debating Club, under the sponsorship of Professor C. P. Lee, will go on tour the week of March 11. The tour will take the team to Atlanta for a debate with Emory University, to Birmingham for a debate with Birmingham-Southern, to Chattanooga, where they will debate the team of the University of Chattanooga, and to the University of the South at Seawane.

Members of the team who will participate are Allen Webb, Robert Udelsohn, Dan Friedman and John Summerfield.

The subject they will debate is "Isolation of the United States in the Present War."

Effort Will Be Made To Keep Results Secret

Coed Edition Next Week Will Reveal Results (We Hope)

The Sou'wester's annual popularity elections swung into their final lap today as run-off elections were held in the bookstore. Primary ballots were cast yesterday for six offices, for each of which there were several candidates. The nominations were made in chapel on Tuesday morning.

Votes were counted yesterday and will be counted today by Dan Caruthers, president of the Elections Commission, John Young, member of the Elections Commission and business manager of the Sou'wester, and Billy Murphy, editor of the Sou'wester. The intention is for the final results to be kept secret until the announcement is made in the Co-ed Edition of the Sou'wester which will appear one week from today.

Candidates who were nominated for the various offices follow:

For most popular boy—George Jackson, Hays Brantley, Harry Hill, Bobby Elder and Tony Canzoneri.

For best all-round boy—Frank England, John McGrady, Jack Conn, and Bill Maybry.

For best looking boy—J. P. Cavenader, Harold Jones and Bob Black.

For Miss Southwestern—Be Waggener, Catherine Moore, Anne Potts, Jean Walton and Dorothy Hammond.

For most attractive girl—Deola White, Jo Meux, Dale Botto, Marie Palmer and Kitty Tipton.

For most stylish girl—Jeanne Reeves, Dorothy Esch, Milton Matthews, Kate Parker and Joye Fourmy.

Last year the winners of the contest were: Henry Mobley, most popular; Billy Kelly, best all-round; Harold Jones, best looking; Betsy Fowler, Miss Southwestern; Blanche Fleming, most stylish; and Minna Deen Jones, most attractive.

Anne Potts, editor of the Coed Edition, announces that plans are well under way to make this year's issue better than ever before. Much of the copy has already been written and more is under way. Efforts will be made to secure pictures of the winners of the contests to include in the issue.

Kathleen Fransioli is organizing girls to sell ads for the coed edition, John Young has announced. She was business manager of the Coed Edition of last year, which Blanche Fleming edited.

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Features—Elder Shearon, Anne Tutill, Amelia Plesofsky, Cecil New.
Sports—Bob Goostree, Judson McKellar, Kate Weaver.

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Circulation Mgr.: James Allman.
Assistants: Carrol Maxwell, Billy Moorhead.

Lynx Chat

As we woke up in our penthouse this fine springy morning, little Pandemonium was disappointed by our refusal to drink even her best catnip tea. Our trip across the campus to our first class was interrupted constantly as we stopped to admire nature (dead leaves, frisky squirrels, and Dorothy Esch, very chic in brown.)

At the A.T.O. brawl last Saturday night there seemed to be more stags than could be conveniently handled. Many of the girls there did seem to have a hard time handling their rush of admirers. We noticed none of the little darlings objecting to this, however, as this only made the dance that much better for them. The out-of-townners were attending with many of our cutest magpies as dates. Among the trickiest looking persons there was our own Titu-what with a cute red turban perched on her head to set off her unusual dress. As everyone was having quite a whirl, it was hard to say which girl was the belle of the hop (bellhop for short). But some of our local talent that seemed to be doing all right for themselves were Dot Turner, Dale Botto and Mary Ann Simonton. Nelle Busby was creating quite a sensation in the stag line, even causing some of the boys to forget their own former attractions.

There were many of our ex-charms there who deserve our mention, among them Ewing Caruthers, Jimmy Graeber, Mary Nell Porter and Erskine Falls. We heard the theory of relativity being explained to Marjorie McElroy after the dance, but we promised not to tell who it was. Then we just let our foot off the clutch and scooted off to Pete's, where we had much trouble getting in because of the after-dance rush.

But to leave the dance and get down to what you scandalmongers really read this column for, we want to know just how long this Gibson-Esch affair has gone on without our knowing it. After the A.T.O.-S.A.E. basketball game last week, we heard Miss Esch remark: "Oh, it was a wonderful game. John played." Now Dot, we didn't know it was that bad. Then Kate Weaver's forever coming out with Harry Cobb just when we've just forgotten about him. What could have happened to Ed Nesbitt and Hays Brantley?

Billy Murrah seems to believe variety is the spice of life. There wouldn't seem to be much variety in a bunch of blonds, though. The newest for Murrah is none other than Jeanie Reeves. That sounds Berry bad. Pat Davis is a man after our own heart (with a knife, after he reads this) who, like Clay Alexander, can't make up his mind, so just leaves them all alone. Jet Hollenberg says that this is unfair to organized labor.

Ann Worten has rated bids to many of the Vanderbilt dances lately. Buddy, we think this would stand investigation. So would Henry Lynch, if you want a tip. We can't get into the door in the bookstore these days without running into the newest campus romance—Maurice Miller and Deola. But, dear reader, Miller doesn't know that Deola and John Conway left the Phi Chi dance at intermission and didn't return. An old flame never dies, but we hear that the Ned

Sparks-Paula Harris affair that astonished us so last semester is quite dead. At the Phi Chi job above mentioned, our girls were well represented and, we hear, quite thoroughly appreciated. . . . We always get a kick out of the way the nominations run in chapel. We think that some of the fraternities forgot to put someone up for the best looking. Ape (John Proctor Knot Cavender) really started his campaign off with a bang when he was named.

Is Dorothea losing her grip? Harry Hill has had dates, we hear, with both Paula and Joye. Richard Allen and Dorothy Waller are still tops as the campus walking couple, although Richard has been appearing very regularly with Dorothy Flake. Yes, we've been struck by the resemblance of the two girls. Kathleen Fransioli and Cleve Broadwater are our nomination for runner-ups. . . . Boyce Johnson finds himself neatly involved in that horrible thing, a triangle, as the result of his date with Virginia Poulton, when they sat right in front of Barney Gallagher and Roberta Wellford, Boyce's o.a.o. in one of the downtown moon pitcher palaces.

And we wonder how Nelle Busby and Martha Small felt when Jimmy Sultis and Wahoo dropped them off at Evergreen to go riding with two others of the fair sex. To add injury to insult (is) they were dropped off out of the car piloted by the two unknowns . . . Spring, oh spring. And with it the budding of many new campus couples. At the Vespers, held on Spring Sunday, many possibilities were shown. In the crowd seen waiting for the dinner gong were B. Dean and Harry, Kitty and Frank, Tip and Katherine Miller, Be and Athelstane New, and Allen Hilzheim and Ginger Knowlton.

The Zetas finished last week off with a swell open house. Always on the scent of news, we spied Kate Parker and Snap Morgan holding a tete-a-tete over, of all things, a cup of tea. The appearance of Barney Gallagher was hailed by Mrs. Hammond, who impressed him to help her receive. . . . Margaret Polk seems to have become the center of attraction for Beasley, Sparks, Bill Pope, and Calvin Smith, who has evidently forgotten what we said about him and Godbold. The little lady seems not to mind with Jimmy Dougherty, another Alabaman, in the offing. Billy Wills has looked sulky for the last week or two.

We wonder why Margie Curry is such a favorite with the football players. Deserving mention as Curry's favorites are Fred Ross and Beryl Waller. . . . Bill Moorhead seems to have deserted his silent far-away admiration for Mary Elizabeth Harsh and Deola, for an open admiration for Marion Dickson. We have heard that Billy has even become a member of the Sons of Temperance (S.O.T.) group. . . . People we miss department: Elizabeth Paine, formerly the bright star of many of our days. . . . Wesley Walker's interest in Jo Gilfillan is becoming quite noticeable. . . . The girls' basketball has proved a great attraction, especially among the campus males. Just wait until tennis season, boys, just wait.

Our sympathies to Jac Ruffin, who has scarlet fever. When interviewed on the subject, Boyd Goodwin stated that he thought it may have been the natural result of seeing GWTW too many times. . . . And so we dash away to put a fancy new curl in our whiskers and practice our purr for the PiKA formal to be held Saturday night at the University Club. . . . We'll be there, accompanied by Pandemonium, so look sharp, all you guys and gals. We'll be a-watchin' youse.

Our Queer Lingo

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rimed with "freak?"
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew," but likewise "few?"
And the makers of a verse
Cannot rime his "horse" with "worse?"
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard";
"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is cow but "low" is low;
"Shoe" is never rimed with "foe."
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";
And think of "goose" and yet of "choose."
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "bomb."
"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some."
And since "pay" is rimed with "say,"
Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?
Think of "blood" and "food" and "good";
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could."
Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "lone"
—Is there any reason known?
To sum up all, it seems to me
Sounds and letters don't agree.

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Freshman Logic

The more you study the more you know,
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know—
Sooo—Why study?—Hendrix College Profile.

Mental
Meanderings

Things We Get Oh So Tired of: The annual visits of Miss Janette Serrec (Seawreck?), chawm and personality expert, who clutters up the newspapers with pictures of herself smiling archly at taxi drivers, a bottle of milk, or a prominent Memphis songstress; the ruts and bumps in all the roads around Southwestern premises; girls who pop their gum in the library; getting to chapel every morning; Mrs. Drake's sandwiches; people who move your books around the social room just for the exercise; 12 o'clock classes; useless columns like this.

Miss Dorothy Dix, that Rock of Wisdom during the Tumultuous Twenties and Tempestuous Thirties, is complaining, we notice, of the new type of girl dubbed The Personality Kid. According to this illustrious authority, the 1940 gal is the successor to the Oomph Gal, who in turn followed the sultry Glammer Gal. All this is above our heads, which we shake collectively and wonder if life is passing us by. Puzzled, we look back over our long and happy years at Southwestern where we supposedly have been living the Full Life. Could it be that we are backward? Alas, it must be so, for our girls seem to stay the same year in and year out. Skirts and sweaters, saddles and anklets—they go on, and for the life of us, we cannot see them labeled with Glamour or Oomphs tags, no, not even as Personality Kids.

Things We Like: Holidays; Dr. Nick's hamburgers; lolling around the campus in the spring; Gone With the Wind; Bob Hope's program; Glenn Miller's swing; dogs who brave the precincts of Palmer Hall; sunshiny days; Dr. Monk's classes; good barbecue; girls in frothy evening dresses; babies that don't cry; mealtime.

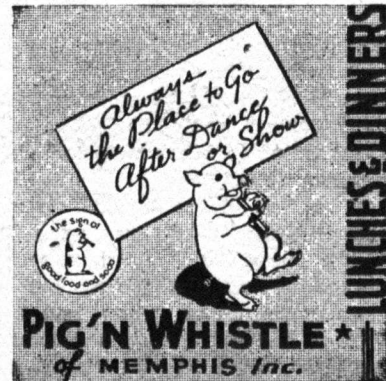
Things We Can't Imagine: Gertrude Stein writing sense; a semester with no exams at the end; a hair out of place in Kitty Bright's head; Dorothy Stacy with her hair short; too-hand-some McNutt as President; a newspaper without "Third Team" in it; no chapel; our football team winning every game; the roads without their ruts; a thousand students at Southwestern.

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College "Mike" Picks

Friday, March 1

7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Brian Aherne, guest. Miller orchestra—CBS.
11:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo — NBC Red.

Saturday, March 2

4:00 p.m.—The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Teeth."—CBS.
6:00 p.m.—People's Platform—"States' Rights," Governors Saltonstall of Mass., Aiken of Vermont, Baldwin of Conn.—CBS.

9:15 p.m.—"Americanism vs. Internationalism"—Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr.—CBS.

11:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller—NBC Red.

Sunday, March 3

10:15 a.m.—Melodic Moods—Salon Orchestra—NBC Blue.

2:00 p.m.—Philharmonic - Symphony—John Barbirolli, conducting. Joseph Schuster and Zoltan Kurthy, soloists—CBS.

8:00 p.m.—Ford Hour—Jose Iturbi, guest soloist—CBS.

10:45 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS.

Monday, March 4

7:00 p.m.—Tune-Up Time with Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.

9:30 p.m.—Columbia Concert Hall—Anatol Kaminsky, violinist—CBS.

11:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

Tuesday, March 5

8:00 p.m.—We, the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.

11:00 p.m.—Count Basie—NBC Blue.

Wednesday, March 6

7:00 p.m.—Al Pearce Gang—Carl Hoff orchestra—CBS.

11:30 p.m.—Phil Harris—MBS.

Echoes From
The Morgue

Three years ago this week—

Letitia Montgomery, Lauren Watson, Elizabeth Cobb and Charles Taylor were the first two couples to be announced for the court of the April Fool Carnival.

Despite Southwestern's loss to Mississippi College in the finals of the Dixie Conference tournament, Gaylon Smith and Clois Neal were chosen for places on the All-Conference team.

Two years ago this week—

For outstanding scholarship, Frances Gladney, Margaret England, Anne Spence, Thomas McLemore, Erin Gary, Rachel Beasley, Herbert Bingham, George Gage, Betty Wells and H. R. Holcombe were chosen for membership in Alpha Teta Phi.

Coach Ed Kubale arrived to take over the football reins at Southwestern. Robert Waddle, freshman coach at Centre, was named assistant coach.

One year ago this week—

In its biennial tap service, Omicron Delta Kappa selected for membership two seniors and three juniors. Those chosen were Frank Campbell, Randall McInnes, William McBurney, George Jackson and Virgil McCraney. The ODK sophomore cup was awarded to William Murphy.

The mighty Lynx cagers were eliminated in the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference basketball tournament at Jackson by a stronger Howard team.

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

STUDENTS

We Invite You to Visit With Us On Our Opening,
Saturday, March 2nd

BOWLING 10c

SIX NEW ALLEYS—NO LONG WAITING

Pepper's

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Said he with burning love;
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"More easily than my glove."

The Freshman Girl of 1939-40 is an amazing creature. Her childish awe of other years has been replaced by a knowing air which bodes ill for upperclassmen jokes; her slightly short, little girl dresses have given away to stylish, chic creations which are the envy of upperclass girls. Her babytalk has given way to a stupendous vocabulary. No longer does she roll her dumb eyes at a football game and ask what the score is. But she STILL likes to stand in the hall and jive with some of the lads-about-campus who loiter near in the traditional form of heroine-worship. Wotta girl, Miss Class of 1943!—Clipped from somewhere.

The English language is a funny thing. Look tenderly into a girl's eyes and tell her that her face makes time stand still, and she'll love you (some will and some won't.) But tell her that her face would stop a clock and see where you get.—Hendrix College Profile.

Ruth rode on a motorcycle
On the seat right back of me,
We took a bump at sixty-five
And rode on . . . Ruthlessly.
—Hendrix College Profile.

He: "Well, aren't you going to kiss me?"
She:
He: "Welllll"
She:
He: "Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No, are you paralyzed?"
—Hendrix College Profile.

A Typical Hendrix Joke

He:
She:
He:
She:
He: "Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening?"
—Hendrix College Profile.

Plenty of Excitement !!!

"Now," said the college man to his dad at the football game, "You'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "that's what my marriage license cost me."

H2O With a Kick

Sighted after many years! The one about the Sunday-School superintendent who said, "Now children, we'll try that again—'Little drops of water'—and let's put some spirit into it!"
—Detroit News.

Gallantry

Mamie—"I suppose that guy told you your lips were like twin cherries?"

Mazie—"Naw," that's stale stuff. He said they were like an old suit—they ought to be prest."

"Do you sponge off your old man?"
"Naw, we have a shower."

Why I Never Joined a Sorority:

1. I want to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I have never danced with a man in my life and I don't want to start.
4. I don't want a lot of fraternity boys calling for me at night.
5. I hate the thought of sorority houses and having to crawl over a lot of sisters to get to bed.
6. I don't like the idea of rooming with one girl the whole semester.
7. I don't look well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.
8. I am a man.

—Hendrix College Profile.

Baseball was mentioned in the Bible, "in the big-Inning"—Eve stole first, Adam, second. St. Peter umpired the game. Rebecca went to the well with the pitcher, while Ruth, in the field, won fame. Goliath was struck out by David. A base hit was made off of Abel by Cain; and the prodigal son made the first home run. Noah gave out checks for the rain.—Dr. W. P. Johnston.

ON and ON and ON and ON . . .
"How tiresome it must have been,"
Said William Henry Grimes,
"To hear Methuselah sit and talk
About the good old times."

—Florida Times Union.

Handsome Income

Wise Winifred says she carries her money in her stocking because her father told her to put it where it would draw interest.
—Lord Jeff.

She: "A woman's physical charms are her chief weapons in the battle of love."

He: "Well, one thing is sure, darling. You'll not be arrested for carrying concealed weapons."—Showme.

Table Tennis Titan Tenders
Tips To Improve Your Game

By CECIL NEW

How to get the correct spin on the ball is one of the fundamental points of table tennis. In tennis the ball is heavy enough to be hit with a flat stroke and will still fall in the court. In table tennis, however, the ball is so light that in order to hit a hard drive successfully, it is absolutely necessary to put quite a bit of top spin on the ball.

Here is where most beginners make a 'serious mistake. For example, in hitting a forehand drive they merely bring the paddle across their body. Using this method, it is impossible to get enough top spin on the ball to cause it to hit in with any degree of regularity.

The forehand drive, when executed properly, should be the basic offensive shot of the game (just as it is in tennis). In the first place, the body should be turned sideways, or if there is insufficient time, then at least the shoulders should be turned sideways. The stroke should begin with the paddle under and back of the point at which the ball is to be hit. In other words, the stroke should come forward and upward in a sort of arc, ending on the right side of the head, instead of on the left side of the body, as there is a strong tendency to do.

The backhand drive should also begin under and back from the point at which the ball is to be hit, the stroke coming forward and upward and also finishing on the right side of the head. There is a tendency for players to start the stroke on the same level of height as the ball, and merely turn the wrist over at the moment of contact with the ball. Again, it is impossible to get a sufficient amount of top spin with this manner of stroke. As with the forehand, the body should be turned sideways (of course, to the other side) in the backhand drive.

In either a backhand or a forehand drive, if the ball barely clears the net and yet doesn't land on the table, it is because the player is not putting enough top spin on the ball. He should pull "up" more, and come forward less—the more up and the less forward, then the more top spin.

When most people see "deep defense" (one of the players getting back 15, 20, or 25 feet from the table chopping back hard hit drives) for the first time they think it is merely for show purposes. This is quite a mistaken impression. It is much easier to return a hard hit drive by chopping it from a position several feet or yards back of the table, than it is to try to return it by standing up close to the table and blocking it back. In other words, there is much less probability of error if the defensive player stands back and chops than if he stands up and blocks.

People say why can't the other player just hit the ball barely over the net and then the player standing way back won't have a chance to get it? A fast player can practically always get a drop shot, from even thirty feet in back of the table. Not that a drop shot isn't effective, but it's not as easy as one would imagine. A well disguised drop shot when the defensive player is way back of the table will sometimes cause him to set the ball up, enabling you to kill it.

In hitting a chop stroke the body should be turned sideways, just as in the drive. The stroke should start with the paddle above and back from the point at which the ball is to be hit, and the stroke should be downward and forward. The wrist should be locked on both the forehand and the backhand chops. The shot should come over the net low. If it is too

high the offensive player will be able to kill it.

In any match between good players, one of the players will be standing up close to the table driving while the other will be standing back many feet from the table chopping. Which one is chopping, and which driving, usually varies with each point or two. In other words, the one who is on the defense on one point might be on the offense on the next.

Exams Discarded In
Favor Of Daily TestsExperiment To Be Tried
Following Study Of
Effects Of Cramming

ALMA, Mich.—(ACP)—Elimination of final examinations at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequent tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious both to the students' health and to the educational interests of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.



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STRAND

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL

Tuesday night marks the third concert in the '39-'40 season of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and I take the liberty to say that it should prove the most interesting so far. The program opens with the Brahms 4th Symphony in E minor, thought by some to be the greatest of symphonies by this German master of the late 19th century. After intermission comes the novelty of the evening, "The Carnival of Animals," by the French composer of last century Saint-Saens. It is a charming imitation of the sounds from a zoo and should prove particularly interesting to those on the campus who answer the phone at Robb and Calvin Halls, "Robb Hall by the Zoo."

The first number of the suite is, "Introduction and Royal March of the Lion," followed by "Hens and Cocks," "Hemiones" (in French which is something like an Arabian stallion), "Tortois," "The Elephant," "Kangaroos," "The Aquarium," "Personages With Long Ears" which are donkeys in this case, "The Cuckoo in the Depths of the Woods," "Birds," "Pianists," showing that the composer considered them as specimens that should be displayed rather than human beings, "Fossils," which is a marvelous collection of well-known and old tunes put together, "The Swan," and incidentally, this is the original form of the famous tune which everybody knows, and at last the "Finale," composed of bits from all the foregoing sections.

The humor through this whole piece of music is marvelous and the people who don't get it ought to go right there, that is to the Zoo, so they'll better understand the next time. Many of you who enjoy Strauss Waltzes will rejoice for the next item is the "Artist's Life Waltz." Have a rendezvous with Kurt Elias beforehand and perhaps you'll get more out of this, too. The American composer is represented on this program by the "Rip Van Winkle" overture by George Whitfield Chadwick. This is a charming word picture of the famous legend of Sleepy Hollow and brings the program to a close.

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BRIAN AHERNE
ANNE SHIRLEY

IN

"VIGIL IN
THE NIGHT"

CORRECTION

The Kappa Delta sorority leads the girls' intramural basketball tournament, and not, as was erroneously stated in last week's Sou'wester, the Chi Omega sorority. The Kappa Deltas defeated the Chi Omegas 34-20.

ANNOUNCE ENROLLMENT

Some things we should know about Southwestern: During the second semester, there are 430 students enrolled, 263 of which are men and 167 of which are women; there are 67 seniors, 92 juniors, 106 sophomores, 151 freshmen, 7 special students, and 7 special College of Music students.

SKETCHERS TO MEET

The Sketchers Club will meet next Tuesday in room 204, Palmer Hall. Deola White will model for sketches.

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Lynx Five Wins From 'Nooga In All-Dixie Meet

Blakemore High Point Man; Ten Players Make Trip To Jackson

Southwestern's basketball team won their first game in the Dixie Conference Tournament on Wednesday in Jackson, Mississippi, when they defeated Chattanooga to the tune of 36 to 34. George Blakemore, outstanding Lynx cager, was high score man for the team, scoring 18 points.

Coach Waddle and his boys left last Tuesday for the tournament which opened Wednesday and is scheduled to last through Saturday. The Lynx went to the semi-finals in the tournament last year, finally being put out by Howard. This year Mississippi College is defending champion, and this year the Lynx have defeated Mississippi twice. Millsaps was a pre-tournament favorite to win the tournament, with Chattanooga and Mercer rating as dark horses.

Altogether, eight teams entered the tournament: Southwestern, Chattanooga, Spring Hill, Howard, Millsaps, Mercer, Mississippi College, and Loyola. The winners of the opening night frays were seeded for the first championship competition contests on Thursday night.

Southwestern players making the trip were: John McGrady, Beryl Waller, Red Goodrich, Stob Jones, Jack Conn, Icky Orenstein, George Blakemore (who was selected all conference center last year), Bland Cannon, Fred Partin and Tony Canzoneri.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Engineering students are famous for their mathematical approach to all phases of life—and University of Minnesota engineers are no exception. They've started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors, a list that will classify and number all wise-cracks and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Chief reason for the project is that it will be a time-saver for all concerned, for in the future professors will merely give the number of their joke when they feel the moment has arrived to spice their lectures with a touch of levity.

Prof. Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas sociologist, gets the plush gonfalon in the race to determine the most absent-minded professor.

A few nights ago he left his home, "just to mail a letter." When he failed to return, his fearful wife asked the police to search for him, for she feared something dire had happened.

At 9 p.m., however, Prof. Eldridge calmly walked into his home, entirely unaware of the search. He had merely neglected to mention he was going out also to attend a dinner meeting of his classes!

Illinois Wesleyan University's football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be November 24, 1940."

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their contest to select the college's Smile Girl. In the novel competition, students will vote for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while indicating maximum happiness in the owners.

We'll bet Germany would have a hard time conducting such a contest!

WHAT'S IN A NAME? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry Club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleton as their first president.

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check, to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

Kappa Delta Leads Sorority Basketball

Shumaker Stars As KD Downs AOPi By 14-6 Score

Intersorority basketball seems to be bringing up three teams who in the past few years have been handicapped. These teams are Non-Sorority, Zeta, and AOPi.

Thursday, with the aid of Josephine Rhea, the Non-Sorority's were able to chalk up a score of 34 to 19 against the AOPi's. Ginger Knowlton was the outstanding player on the AOPi team.

Today, the Non-Sorority team displayed their abilities by winning over the Chi Omegas in a score of 53 to 27. The team work of the Non-Sorority's was the best that has been shown during the tournament. Again Miss Rhea, with the help of Miss Boothe, made most of the points.

Next Tuesday, the Kappa Deltas scored 14 points to the 6 of the AOPi's. Outstanding among the players were the guards, Fourny and Jennings; and Shumaker, forward.

All-Star Dream Band Assembled To Record King Porter Stomp

Thousands of fans picked fourteen bandleaders and instrumental soloists as THE best combination for an all-star "Dream Band." And now Columbia records has put the dream on wax with King Porter Stomp and All-Star Strut—two jazz classics to delight every jitterbug. The record is scheduled for national release during the first week in March, and proceeds from the sale of the discs are to be turned over to Local 802, A.F.M., in New York, for the Relief Fund.

It took three weeks before Columbia could corral, in one studio, the array of talent represented on the record. Every chair was filled by a nationally famous instrumentalist.

Benny Goodman led on clarinet with a solid, almost unbelievable rhythm section of pianist Jesse Stacey (Bob Crosby band), drummer Gene Krupa, Charlie Christians (Goodman), guitar, and bassist Bob Haggart (Bob Crosby) backgrounding. Then there were Harry James, Ziggy Elman (Goodman) and Charles Spivak, trumpets; Jack Teagarden and Jack Jenney, trombones, and Eddie Miller (Crosby), Toots Mondello (Goodman), Benny Carter and Charlie Barnett, saxes.

King Porter Stomp is a Fletcher Henderson arrangement which shows sock and drive generated singly and in ensemble by the stars. Each member of the band contributes a sparkling solo bit with entire combination riding out on the last two choruses. All-Star Strut is a "jam" selection with small band. Exciting improvisations and ensemble treatment make this an outstanding example of pure jazz.

George Simon supervised for "Metronome" magazine with John Hammond, Jr., and Morty Palitz overseeing the recordings for Columbia.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but being social, thinks in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age and environment in which it lives." But, maintains Cornell College's President John B. Magee, there is something lacking in this quality when it allows the present world situation to develop.

OUCH!! AGAIN

"John, dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like that."
"My name isn't John, lady."

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Sig Alphas Win From Kappa Sig In Free Throws

McKellar Stars In Double Elimination Tourney Wednesday

By J. J. McKELLAR

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet returned to their winning ways by winning the free throw basketball tournament last Tuesday. After losing to the Kappa Alpha's in the first round three matches to two, they came back strong to defeat the favored Sigma Nu quintet four matches to one, and entered the finals by defeating the non-frats three matches to one.

In the finals they were victorious over the Kappa Sigs by a three to two count. The Kappa Sigs previously entered the final round by the Kappa Alphas.

Virgil McCraney of the SAE's was the best performer of the evening. He dropped eight out of ten baskets on three different occasions. John Gibson, SAE; Bill Bradford, non-frat; Boyce Johnson, Sigma Nu, and Vance Gilmer, ATO, also made eight out of ten during the tournament.

The round robin basketball tournament was completed last week with the non-frats on top with a total of nine victories against only one defeat. In the runnerup position was the Kappa Alpha team with seven victories and three defeats.

The highest score was made by the champions with 343 points in the ten games. Largest score in a single game was 67 points registered by the Kappa Alphas. The individual high scorer was Bobito Stites of the non-frats who dropped 87 points through the hoop.

The double elimination basketball tournament started Wednesday with a big upset. The SAE's, who finished last in the round robin, upset the champion non-frat quintet by a 34-20 count. It was a hard-fought, well-played struggle with J. J. McKellar leading the SAE attack with thirteen points. Incidentally, he was the star of the game. Another feature of the game was the excellent floor play of John Gibson. Bill Bradford played well for the losers.

The standings in the intramural race on February 27 were as follows:
Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 245
Sigma Nu 188
Non-frats 165
Kappa Sigma 155
Kappa Alpha 145
Alpha Tau Omega..... 100
Pi Kappa Alpha..... 25

The Intramural Board announced that the individual free throw basketball tournament will be held next week. This tournament is open to all men students. There is no entrance fee and students may sign up in the bookstore. There will be a medal awarded to the winner.

The Pause That Refreshes



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Parade Of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorialists are thumping loudly and strongly against N. Y. A. fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small N. Y. A. allotments. N. Y. A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the N. Y. A. has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the campi of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the N. Y. A. has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in some of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the N. Y. A. funds with these words: "The amount cut from the N. Y. A. appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What Congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future

problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated field, which always needs more numbers. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political considerations should be secondary to potential value."

"This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students. We urge you to write your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

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